Our Daily Bread

Sliced Thin by The Editor

Mr. Socialist

Mr. Speaker Mr. Orange

Complaint of a middle-class Engishman on the eve of Great Brit

'I can't save anything. Ordinary veryday things take most of wha make. The income tax, the sales ax, the beer tax, the tobacco tax he tax on this and the tax on that est up what's left."

logialist government. How could be otherwise? When you put the evernment into business you still rate funds because of the multithe house labor committee told vernment, instead of being a reporters he understood Rep. Bailey (D-WVa) was preparing a bill better manager than private enter-

bor government into the street eals of the English-speaking fraernity, New Zealand and Austra- lieved there were other legislators ia, threw the Socialists out. Give the home folks time-and

Speaking of Socialism, I wonde much of today's world-wide unest isn't due to the decline in the Not necessarily public ones, but the group discussions which used to come out of the small debating societies that were everywhere in

Argument brings out both sides you have heard the subject through debated your enthusiasm for real talk certainly is cheap- for talk doesn't bring on the tax load that [

Barbers are always talking, and herefore no barber ever led a revolution-but beware of the tailor who sits all day on his stool and sews and sews but never says a

I have always been fascinated by here and in Southern California.

for one unfortunate fact. California ias mountain protection against cold winds from the interior. About one out of three Winters southwest Arkansas, being exposed to the north, is raked by blasts too cold for oranges despite smudge pro-

Even in California, however, the orange business is a gamble. costs an orchard man several hundred dollars a night. And the trees being prolific, if the season turns

The small orange tree is incredible. It averages 500 pounds of 4,000 pounds in a season. The crop is just the reverse of other crops: It comes in between November and June. And the tree may have three crops in process at once: Last year's fruit on the branch, buds for this year's crop, and blossoms for the crop due 18 months from now I'll take livestock for mine.

Scout to Take **Over City** Thursday

Thursday, The Boys Scouts will that Communists have take over the city — doing police the state department.

Swork and carrying out all duties the state department. work and carrying out all duties of officials from 1 to 6 p.m. Here er, tried to hurry through the sen-

are the new officers;
Mayor, Boyce Baker, assistant
Joel D. Osborn; chief of Police,
inquire into charges by Senator Meniquire into char ate yesterday a measure directing Nolan Stanford, assisted by Ben Owen. Jr.: Treasurer, Donald Carthy (R-Wis) that at last 81 Owen, Jr.; Treasurer, Donald McQueen assisted by Bobby Leg-Communists now hold -or previously held - state department

gitt. Council, Council, Floyd Hartsfield, Brewster objected, temporarily Charles Halbert, Bill Camp and Jimmy Branch. City Attorney by Max tled whether the said a "historical issue" ought to be set-

The scouts take over the annually for a half day. This year each participant will be identified with a special tag.

1910. Three charter members who

still live in Hope will be honored

They are Mrs. Ross R. Gillespie

Mrs. K. G. McRae and Mrs. Floyd

The program will include sing

Founders

Porterfield.

Local PTA to Honor

sources tapped by government in-vestigators ought to be protected

Republicans have been smarting All Hope PTA organizations under the order since. They conwill observe "Founders Day" with tend that it blocks any effective a tea and program Thursday aft-investigation of charges such as ernoon at 2:30 in the high school those made by McCarthy. They and the lish question. It is a holiday — and the Irish question. I'd say he was a hard the Irish question. I'd say he was the Irish question.

The local PTA was organized in about it.

Tornadoes to Give **Patmos Program** on Friday Night

ing by the school glee club. WEATHER FORECAST Arkansas: Cloudy, showers Patmos Elementary school. Aneast, south, colder this afternoon. Cloudy colder tonight. Cold Thurs-Washington, president, and B. R.

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3 mos. anding Di

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Sterner Action

May Be Taken

Against Miners

the struck coal mines developed to-

Chairman Lesinski (D-Mich) of

along that line. He said the labor committee would give ir prompt

"We will have to do a rush hob

Lesinski said that if Bailey did

not introduce a scizure bill he be-

Washington, Feb. 22 - (P)

Thwarted thus far in its effort to

produce coal by court order, the

considering contempt action direct-

ly against John L. Lewis and his

A federal contempt of court ci-

but not the officers - has brought

Negotiations were droned on. The

bargaining sessions grew shorter

and the recesses longer. No prog-

ress was visible; demands grew fo

But a responsible government of

ficial said the justice department

first may try "filing some more

do more than make a blanket com-

plaint against the 370,000-member

union. Now, he said, more specific

from both union and industry

sources - that federal bureau of

investigation agents have been

evidence on the union's efforts -

or lack of effort —to comply with

Lewis, who has twice wired his

defiant men to resume digging,

smiled gently as he left each bar-

gaining session, and said not a

As for legislation authorizing

cizure of the mines, the White

House obviously regarded such a

step as a last resort, to be taken only if all other efforts fail.

GOPs Want

Ban on U.S.

Loyolty Files

Washington, Feb. 22 -(A)- Sen-

ate Republicans powered a drive

today aimed at breaking President

Fruman's wartime ban against let-

ting congressional committees dig

they tried to make such a provi-

sion a forerunner to acceptance of a resolution by Senator Lucas (D-Ill) for an investigation of charges

that Communists have infiltrated

into government loyalty files.

the court's back-to-work order.

This devetailed with reports

charges may be lodged.

papers" to broaden the contempt

federal seizure of the mines.

contempt citation.

downs, and scattered violence.

day in congress.

hearings and added:

top leutenants.

because of the emergency."

HOPE, ARKANSAS, WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 22, 1950

Potato Issue

Again Under

Senate Republican Leader

clamp down on spud imports

long as they are produced

This move clashed head-on with

a statement by Paul G. Hoffman

economic cooperation administra

tor, that the U. . should buy

more foreign goods if European

countries are to make any perma-

Wherry introduced a trade bar-

While Hoffman was making

plans to take up again today.

Dividend to

Stockholders

AP&L Company

'The administration is full

free traders," Wherry told a re-

surplus in this country.

Attack

the senate

Non-Union Miners Carry Shotguns to Coal Pits

Brookville, Pa., Feb. 22 — (A) Shotguns, revolvers and tear gas bombs were standard equipment today for non-union miners digging coal despite the United Mine Work-

As bands of strike pitckets con-Washington, Feb. 22 —(P)— A tinued to rove through western move for rush legislation to give Pennsylvania's soft coal fields, one President Truman power to seize strip or surface digger cradled a pistol strapped to his waist.

Hotel Fire in New York Is Fatal to 9

- Fire raced through the four-pany said it would negotiate only story 100-room Towers hotel carly in New York, where it has been government today was reported today. Nine persons were injured meeting for weeks in fruitless bar

The fire, of undetermined origin, broke out about 5 a.m. (EST) and tation — which named the striking within a few moments enveloped United Mine Workers as a union the brick structure in the center of the city, 50 miles north of Albany Many of them leaped from the

> 18 were carried down ladders to safety by firemen. Others made their way to the street unassisted Police and firemen said they had accounted for 43 of the 45 guests. One of the guests, James E. Keating, 36, of Latham, N. Y., a rug salesman, said:

"I never saw anything go so fast in my life. The whole building was He suggested that Federal Judge enveloped in five minutes."
Richmond B. Keech may be asked Keating was asleep in Keating was asleep in a roon

to add the names of Lewis and on the second floor rear. Within minutes several some of UMW's 24 district presithe similarity of the Winter season dents in the soft coal areas to the were leaning out windows of the hotel shouting "fire" and calling This official said the government Others jumped from windows to

the snow-covered ground. Among those injured was Delaney, manager of the hotel and formerly assistant manager of the Ten Eyck hotel in Albany.

Junior High Band Concert Thursday Nigh

gram of band music is promised school auditorium Thursday night, Feb. 23. at 8 o'clock. A suite from the pen of the classic writer Carl Maria von Weber, a selection from the "London Suite" by the modern English writer Eric Coates, a comic radio skit, and even one number with 'No Name' all combine with several brilliant marches to provide entertainment for everyone. This is the annual midwinter concert by the Junior High band and one of the high spots in the years' work. The Junior High band started off the present year with some twenty-five members, having graduated fifteen to the high school last spring. It now numbers over New York, —(P)— If "the fafifty. Some came up via the ther of his country" returned to admire him more than London.

America today on his 218th birth An accountant: additions have just begun music day, how would he find he stood

concert Thursday night. As is spite the tarnish of the years. customary, no admission fee will

Local Women to Observe **Prayer Day**

Hope Council of Church women 2. What one word sums him up tled - whether the President has will conduct World Day of Prayer best? the right to deny congress access service at the Presbyterian church 3 How do you rank him among to any government records.

Friday, February 4 at 2:30. This the great men of American hissued an order to departments to churches cooperating in the pro-withhold files which contained in-formation about investigations of united in prayer and their offer-

> Prelude - Mrs. R. L. Gosnell, and he liked the ladies, but he was An Irish bartender, to year Hymn - All Hail the Power of a splendied leader. In one word- from Shamrock land: Jesus Name.

Prayer — Mrs. R. L. Broach. Hymn — Open Mine Eyes That

Special Speaker - Faith For Our

Time — Miss Clarice Cannon, Explanation of Offering. Offering.

Fifty years ago federal taxes amounted to only \$3.88 per person. Now it's about \$270 a head.

British Parties Truman May in Final Appeals **Before Election** Act to Avert London, Feb. 22 -(#)- Labor and 'onservative leaders issued final appeals today to Britain's 34,000.-000 voters and political soothsayers **Phone Strike**

ernment mediation of the nation-the outcome, campaign chiefs of wide telephone dispute ran into both major parties expressed conhouse comes to grips today with stone-wall resistance today. Only fidence. quick White House intervention ap-peared as a possibility to head off the walkout of 100,000 workers Fri-

Ching reported the stalemate in per cent of the voters - into conpeace efforts to the White House sideration,

His plans for bringing the Western Electric company representa-tives into the same room here with the CIO-Communications Workers yesterday were rebuffed. The com-

Bulletins

Little Rock, Feb. 22 -(A)- Circuit Judge Guy Amsler held here yesterday that a tax assessment Wherry (Neb), a frequent outwindows of their rooms. At least on the basis of 20 per cent of true spoken critic of administration for value was excessive in view of the eign policies, opened a drive general assessment level through-

New York, Feb. 22 —(P)— Ash Wednesday ushered in Lent today for millions of Christians throughout the world.

Asmara, Eritrea, Feb. 22 -(P) Eighteen persons were killed and nent economic recovery. wounded yesterday in bloody rioting between Moslems an statement yesterday before Christians in Asmara's na-senate foreign relations committee, department reported today. ive quarter.

Flower Show Committees Are Named

The following committe have been named for the annual Flower Show scheduled hers March 22; Schedule — Mrs. R. L. Broach and Mrs. Syd McMath; Staging — Mrs. H. O. Kyler, Mrs. Jett Orton, Mrs. Garrett Story, Mrs. Alene Johnson, Mrs. B. L. Rettig, Mrs. A. E. Slusser, Mrs. E terly dividend April 1.
O Wingfield, Mrs. C. P. Tolle- The board of dire

P. Hardegree; Spates, Mrs. Basil York, Mrs. Claud Lauderbach. Mrs

Moore, Mrs. Royce Weisenberger, March 15. and Mrs. Claud Tillery.

time has played with his reputation

ferent occupations and ages:

mean to you?

imcomparable.

above him."

By HAL BOYLE

The Father of Our Country

Is Still Dear to the Hearts

of the American People

Above all he was courageous. don't have a very clear picture of

An accountant:
"To me he is a symbol of what this year. All have shown remarking the hearts of his countrymen?

able progress, as the coming concert will show.

The public is invited to hear this is still first in American hearts decould stand up for what he thought was right. In one word? American But the big, rawboned planter- He started something that has general-president might get a wry survived - at least until now." chuckle or two out of the tricks

A corporation treasurer:
"Too many people forget that since the days when the nation's Washington could have benefited just as much, probably more, as a To get a cross-section of present- colonial under the British governday opinion, polled at a gallop, I ment. It wasn't necessary for him asked a number of people of dif to do what he did. He was an idealist. But I wouldn't classify him ei-1. What does George Washington ther as great or very personable. I'd rank him below Chief Justice John Marshall or Theodore Roose-

velt, my boyhood hero.' An office recpetionist: "He set a high standard for our During the war, Mrs. Truman is service is held each year with all tory? And here are typical an democracy, and I don't think we have lived up to it. How can you employes' loyalty.

The President's position was that a lot of this information was mere-ly hearsay. He held also that the local service is as lower tapped by government in the local service in the local service is as lower tapped by government in the local service in the local service is as lower tapped by government in the local service in the put him in a word? Well, if I

"I have just read a few of his A young girl clerk:

"He must have been a great forgot most of them. In Ireland we May Sec.

Devotional — Mrs. Donald Dill. | man, and it certainly would be an were taught he was a great Preshevotional — Mrs. Donald Dill. | honor to meet him. But really I ident for the United States, but I Devotional — Mrs. Donald Dill. honor to meet him. But really I ident for the United States, but I merce will meet tonight at Hope Solo — "I Walked Today Where don't have an opinion about him. don't know whether he understood City Hall. At a recent board of esus Walked" — Mrs. Earl Pow- All I know is it's a holiday — and the Inich was a great Pres- merce will meet tonight at Hope City Hall. At a recent board of esus Walked" — Mrs. Earl Pow- All I know is it's a holiday — and the Inich was a great Pres- merce will meet tonight at Hope City Hall. At a recent board of esus Walked" — Mrs. Earl Pow- All I know is it's a holiday — and the Inich was a great Pres- merce will meet tonight at Hope City Hall. At a recent board of esus Walked" — Mrs. Earl Pow- All I know is it's a holiday — and the Inich was a great Pres- merce will meet tonight at Hope City Hall.

Mrs. Oliver Adams is president myself -- I'm on the way down down the principles; all the others sent the Hope Tornadoes in a of the local council, and Mrs C. Washington in a word: Well, not a only followed. In one word? Equal-program of songs at 8 o'clock Fri-C. McNeill is vice-president. All creator — a builder. I'd put only ity! I think he'd be a good general day night. February 24, at the church women of Hope are invited. Lincoln and Franklin D. Roosevelt to serve under, because he a of the local council, and Mrs C. Washington in a word: Well, not a only followed. In one word? Equal-

Fight to Finish Promised by **FEPC Opponents** said it was a tossup which would

months of circling around ,the

The Gallup poll gave the Labor The anti-job discrimination bill party a slight edge. Its final figures listed Labor with 45 per cent which cornerstones President Truof the votes of those who have man's civil rights program has top Joseph A. Beirne, president of made up their minds, the Conser-priority immediately after the anthe Communications Workers of vatives with 43.5 per cent, the Lib-America told a Nashville audience erals with 10.5 per cent, others one ton's farewell address at noon. last night that the walkout seems per cent. But the final figures did It would create a fair employnot take the "undecideds" - nine force bans on discrimination in lent. employment against Negroes and

despite platform declarations of both major political parties professing to support it.

The bill comes up under unusual posed of in one legislative day unalive longer. A legislative day can rying their shoes. Washington, Feb. 22 - (P)-Ameri-last indefinitely, however, and warcan buying of potatoes grown ring factions in the biggest house aboard and price supports for fight of the year were ready to those grown at home were under slug it out all day and all night continued sharp attack today in and far into Thursday if necessary.

Consumer **Prices Said** to Be Down

Washington, Feb. 2 -(A) - Consumer prices declined .3 per cent during 1949 and at the start of this year were four per cent under the their postwar neak, the commerce

rier amendment to the cotton-pea- farthest from their crest, they continued to be 'high in relation to those for other commodities when of compared with the prewar situation in either 1939 or 196," department said.

Clothing prices to the consumer took the biggest proportional decline, 7.3 per cent, in 1949, bu twere off only 7.8 per cent from their postwar highs, by department cal-

Housefurnishings concent r a t e ractically all of their postwar

Light company will be paid a quar-The department noted that con O Wingfield, Mrs. C. P. Tolle-son, Mrs. Oliver Adams, Mrs. W. nounced yesterday that a dividend other respects—rent moving up 2.3 P. Hardegree; of \$1.75 per share on \$7 preferred per cent; fuel, electricity and re-Mrs. A. B. Patton, Mrs. Lahroy stock and \$1.50 per share on \$6 frigeration 1.4 per cent, and other preferred stock will be payable on costs, classed as "miscellaneous," Arch that date to stockholders of record up 1 per cent.

Food costs to the consumer Wheat is attacked by 77 different enough damage to be considered cent in 1949 although "prices of an alternate liver" cent in 1949 although "prices of an alternate juror.
food a tthe farm" slumped 15 per Mrs. Pierce said

cent.

The spread in the drops in prices at the farm and to the consumer were held by department analysts, her. however, to be "approximately in

'Changes in retail prices normally follow farm prices only after a lag, and the amplitude of variation is usually smaller because of the jurors and then take them to until it is determined whether the the sluggishness of distribution and processing costs," they said.

While consumer prices went down only about 2 per cent last ments in quality and in the in-creased availability of less expensive items, the analyists said.

Negro Held for Series of Thefts in Hope, Fulton

Benny C. Muldrow, negro youth who lives below Red Lake near Fulton, is being held here in con-In January the negro admitted taking two watches from
Keene's Shoe Shop, and only last
Keene's Shoe Shop, and only last

Toduced by James H. Pilkinton.

Toduced by James H. Pilkinton. nection with a series of thefts. Penney Co., a shirt and a pair of shoes from McPherson's Store, and a watch at a Fulton store. Everything has been recovered.

Deputy Allen Shipp will take Muldrew to Fulton today to stand

Tonight at City Hall

The Junior Chamber of The off."

A middle-aged telegrapher:

"Washington was a great man in his time, but I don't think he could cope with the situation today. I have no feeling of security for my children's lives — and that gives demographer.

"Washington was a great man in the country, didn't he?"

A young veteran:

"Washington but I don't he could cope with the situation today. I have no feeling of security for my children's lives — and that gives demographer.

"Washington was a great man in the Irish question. I'd say he was named head of the member-ship committee, Art Mhoon was named second vice-president replacing Tom Fulton. Buddy Mhoon and George Frazier were named to investigate the investigate." placing Tom Fulton. Buddy Mhoon ceeding T. M Martin of El illi Doand George Frazier were named to rado, at a meeting here yesterday investigate the possibility of the Other officers: Benediction — Mrs. Wm. P. have no feeling of security for my rights and maintaining American local group taking part in back-children's lives — and that gives democracy — in the country and me concern. I don't care about out, all the way through. He set ing Hoover's Economy Proposals.

WOW to Meet

All members of WOW Camp 8 wouldn't ask a man to do anything are urged to attend an initiation at A young stenographer: he wouldn't do himself. That's the the lodge hall Thursday night, the modern, non-poisonous type any man likes to serve under Feb. 23. Refreshments will be serve match was invented in 1911 by men to fight who didn't want to. in war."

U.S. Ready to Throw Force at Communism

Lent Brings an End to Fabulous Mardi Gras

New Orleans, Feb. 22 (#)— At the toll of midnight, Mardi Gras in all its grand production and fol-It would create a fair employ- licking execution became a memory with the beginning of piou

The sharp moment of carnival's Never before has it progressed of paper hats, pop corn boxes and testite platform declarations of the streamers of paper.

Home from the rioutous mirthmaking from dawn to midnight when King Rex, lord of misrule, procedure requiring it to be dis-proclaimed a day of unrestrained frolic, went the last of the spectaless a two-thirds vote keeps it tors. Some walked barefooted car-

Mercy Slaying Trial Gets All-Male Jury

An all-male jury was completed must make democracy work today for the "mercy killing" trial we must defend it against its e of Dr. Hermann Nelson Sander on mies: charges that, to cut short her suffering, he murdered a woman pa tient doomed by cancer.
Well weighted with majurity, the jury reflects the complexion of this

industrial center — both in their jobs and religion. The average age of the 12 who will hear the case if 54. At leas

seven are Roman Catholics. A 13th juror was named as at alternate to serve in case one of the others is forced to retire from

raised in the selection of the jury, between super rurs, the stand of some sects against so cooperatives and the called "mercy killings" hung over tho trial. no trial. Catholic church doctrine particu

rly opposes mercy death. Louis Cutter, 38-year-old worker from Hillsboro, was named foreman of the jury by Judge Har-

Cutter, a widower and youngest member of the jury, is a Method-

Attorney General William L Phinney used a challenge to ex-Wilton, a middle-aged black-haired while down 9 per cent from their mother of three children was being

Mrs. Pierce said under question-ing "I could be as neutral as any purchase the power and leases the one possibly could be in this case." But the prosecution objected to

Court adjourned for the noon recess at this point. It will reconvene at 1 p.m. (CST).

Phinney told newsmen he intend-

ed to make a few brief remarks to fund for the year beginning Li view the hospital room where Mrs. interior department approves co Abbie Borroto, 59, died after being tracts between SPA and the put given air injections.

year, they got a break on improved defendant would accompany the

A heated discussion of possible jury tampering delayed the start of the morning session.

Rev. Hardegree Is Kiwanis Speaker

discussed at yesterday's regular and a family's dark secret.

Kiwanis club meeting by the Rev. W. P. Hardegree, pastor of light last night, presumably we Elkin's Store here, was a guest edly c along with Dr. Albright of Lincoln, tution. Neb. and James West. Bob Graham was introduced as a new

The club presented the Rev. J. M. Hamilton a gift in appre-disclosure, ciation for an address at the or-

Little Rock Man Heads Arkansas Oil Industry

Little Rock, Feb. 2 -(A)- The new chairman of the Arkansas Oil industry information committee for He was elected to that post, suc-

Asserts Truman in Foreign Policy Address

Inited States and other I

The President said George Waste

The task of Americans toda

Private Power Challenges RightsofSPA

house interior appropriation committee was made public that the contracts which

some loans to the larger tives in Missouri and Oklah

Wilkes pointed out that congress some years ago had denied SE funds for a steam plant.

The executives asked that tion be withheld on equests a multi-million dollar construction lic service company of Oklah Dr. Sander's attorney said the and the Oklahoma Gas and Ex tric company. These contract would provide for interchange

Skeleton Gives Clue to Secret of Family

Pontiac, Mich., Feb, 2 (4) The "Moral of Greatness" was fantastic tale of a father's slaving more than two years ago, surpledly committed to a mental in-

Behind the discovery was a sto-of a family pact to hide in death — then a daughter's assgin conscience which resulted in Prosecutor Clyde D. Unde

ganization's ladies night held re-cently.

re-announced he would ask the rest of a son, Carsen James marine sergeant, who be said The son, one of seven ability in the family, was reported route from Washington, D. C.

Layman's Day Will Be Observed on Sunday at Fulton

ceeding T. M Martin of El lilli Dorado, at a meeting here yesterday Other officers:

R. G. Lawton. Magnolia, vice chairman for production; R. T. Colquette, El Dorado, vice chairman for refining, and P. J. Ward. Little Rock, vice chairman for marketing.

Fulton Methodst church serve Layman's day bit serve layman's day bi

agent who rose to high the Communist party while serving as a government undercover agent.

Con- Cvetic told the house un-Amerinai Investigators were told can activities committee the meet nat Henry Wallace once met ing took place in Wallace's room to well known. Communist at a Pittsburgh (Schenley) Hotel effort to round up Nov. 11, 1947, a day after the Pro-Wallace's Progressive gressive party leader had made a presidential campaign speech in

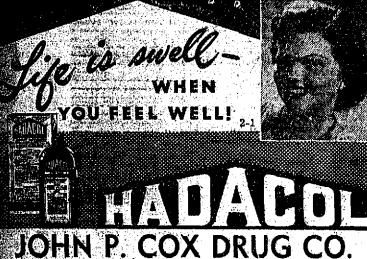


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To all employees who were working for us at the time of the fire who desire to return to work, please report to your immediate foreman between February 21st and 27th, as we plan to resume operations week of February 27th, and we expect to work all employees who were working for us at the time of the fire, as far as we possibly can.

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By Graydon Anthony

See Dwansdown

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As Seen In HARPER'S BAZZAR

At Right

You'll be that 'well dressed woman' who always gets a second look . . . you'll be properly costumed for a career. a club meeting, or a matinee in Swansdown's notable, new Spring suit. Stepladder seams add interest to the slim-cut jacket . . . four tiny flaps, a neat notched collar and self buttons complete the 'custom' look! Swansdown tailors it two ways . . . in a patterned pure worsted fabric or in a pure worsted







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At Left

It's new . . . it's exciting . . . it's exactly what you're looking for, for Spring! A tailored little suit with a decided French accent . . . unobtrusive in detail, but very obviously good fashion! Lots of self-covered buttons, a little notched collar, slanted slot pockets, a jacket line that curves up at the sides. And of course, this year's pet slim skirt! In Forstmann's rich. Milateen.

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As Seen in MADEMOISELLE

At Right

This is the year for fleece and this is the fleece coat of the year! Boxy, beautiful, so soft, so light-weight . . . a born companion to all your casual clothes. Its smart three-quarter length makes it usable four seasons a year . . . its oversized patch pockets, big-and-gold buttons, wingspread collar and notched cuffs are dramatic details that never go out of style- And what a wonderful traveler it is! In pure wool fleece by Stroock.





It's Shown In **GLAMOUR!**

At Left

Lead a busy life? You'll love this serviceable Swansdown checker! Uncluttered in line, new in design, with a brisk hipbone jacket cut away a smitch in front. Angleend tab pockets on shoulders and hips . . . and inverted kick pleat on the slim skirt. Wonderful for all outdoor weather ahead! Pure wool, of course.

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articles.

ed at her home on Park Drive.

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covered with a lace cloth and cen-

tered with a lovely arrangement of

bridal wreath and double jonguils.

held the sorority properties, in-

cluding The Troch Magazine

program books, pins, and other

Four tables were arranged in the

nasta, bridge and bingo. Mrs. Wil-

liam Routon won the high score

bridge prize, Miss Allene Jester was awarded the bingo prize and

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Russell and

Miss Elizabeth Bridewell are at-

tending the Oaklawn races at Hot

Mrs. S. P. Davis of Little Rock,

was overnight guest of Mrs. R.

ution opening there Wednesday.

Mrs. Davis is State Parliamen-

Mr. and Mrs. Henry C. Mur-

phy, Jr. of Greenville, Texas ar-

Mrs. Murphy's mother, Mrs. S.

Mrs. Catherine Richards How-

ard will serve as a page to the

tional DAR society, will speak.

Vashington; A. W. Pickard, Hope.

Discharged: Mrs. E. M. Lever-

Admitted: Mrs. William Deloney,

Hope; L. A. Grant, Hope.
Discharged: Mrs. Herman

Mr. and Mrs. Dorsey Betts,

Mr. and Mrs. Lantis Plumley of

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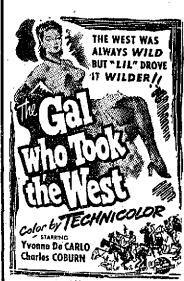
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Coming and Going

The First Presbyterian church will have a congregational meet-ing Wednesday night, February 22, 7:15 o'clock. The purpose of this meeting is to hear the port of the committee chosen to enter into agreement to sell the present church property and take whatever congregational ac-

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There will be a family night dinner at the First Christian church dish of food to contribute to the meal and also bring the whole family. Te guest speaker will be Gerald Miller, pastor of the Central Christian church of

The Brookwood P. T. A. neet jointly with other P. T. A.'s Andres, of Hope Thursday, February 23 for members are urged to attend.

Thursday, February 23

All Hope High School PTA members are urged to attend the Little Cane Creek" was given by annual Founders' Day program Thursday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the high school auditorium. There will be a tea following the bers. program at the ome Ec Cottage with Mrs. H. L. Hanegan in

The B & PW club social will be held at Hotel Barlow at 7 p.m Baptist church at her home Mon-Thursday with the finance com- day afternoon. The circle chairmittee in charge. Miss Dorothy Henry, chairman of the committee urges all members to be pres- business session. ent. Don't miss this meeting as there will be lots of fun and enjoyment for everyone.

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gave a very interesting talk on "Americanism". Refreshments The men of the First Presbyterian church will have a supper meeting at the church, Thursday were served during the social night, February 23, at 6:30 o'clock. Mrs.Robert Wiseman, of Texarkana, Ark. will be the guest speak-

Mrs. Henry Haynes Hostess to Circle

Mrs. Henry Haynes entertained members of circle one of the WMS of the First Baptist church at her home Monday afternoon at 2:30 p.m. The meeting was openwill cd with prayer by Mrs. Cleve

The business session was conthe Founders' Day program. All ducted by Mrs. W. A. Gunter and during the roll call, the members answered with a scripture verse A review of two chapters of the mission book, 'The Prophet

Mrs. A. W. Martin. Miss Ella Marie McFaddin The hostess served a delicious ceived the Canasta prize. During dessert with hot tea to eight mem the evening, the hostess served refreshments.

Ann Wollerman Circle Studies Mission Book

Mrs. Gaylen Hobbs was hostess o members of the Ann Wollerman Circle of the WMS of the man Mrs. Royce Smith gave the opening prayer and conducted the

O. Bridewell and Mr. Bridewell The mission study led by Mrs to Texarkana to attend the 42nd Aaron Tollett was a review of the annual conference of the National mission book "The Prophet Daughters of the American Revol-Little Cane Creck".

plate A delicious salad coffee was served to seven mem-

"Americanism" is Subject of Legion Auxillary Meet

The American Legion Auxiliary Dudney of Washington, who underwent major operation at the Juield their regular monthly meetng at the home of Mrs. W. H. lia Chester hospital Wednesday February 21, Junter, Tuesday,



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British Women regular routine of business and gave a very interesting talk on May Swing **Election**

politicians are looking to Mrs. John bull to swing a lot of matronly A Beta Sigma Phi rush party weight in tomorrow's national elecwas held at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday when Miss Betty Martin entertaintions for a new government.

Leaders of both Laborites and Conservatives have recognized the power of the woman in Britain's crucial political campaign. have said the wife in the kitchen will swing things their way.

Talks with housewives around ondon's suburbs indicate pretty clearly that the big race between advocates of more socialism or less -between Prime Minister Clement Attlee's Laborites or Winston Churchill's Conservatives - may end up in a photo-finish, if the women have their way.

The lines seem to be pretty well divided between those who feel they are better off since the Labor government's four and one haif year tenure launched socialism in Britain and those who think things

Labor party for me," says Mrs. Emmie Saunders in her government-built home in the East Putney district of London, "For me and the three children and my husband, things have imprived under this government and I'm voting for Tuesday. Mrs. Davis was enroute my home."

Mrs. Mary Chene of Epsom is voting for her home too, she says But she's voting for the Tories.

"The threat o fatomic war frightens me. I don't want this house to be smashed," said Mrs. Chene. "I have a feeling that the Conservative leaders would be more competent at bringing about internation rived Tuesday night to be with al settlements without war."

And furthermore she is sick and tired of standing endlessly in sues for the sufficient but color less ration of food she gets for her family.

A lot of men who like to think they run the show in their home ard and Miss Roberta Howard left are a little reluctant to admit that Wednesday for Texarkana to at- their wives are doing some indetend the 42nd annual conference of pendent political thinking in this

the National Daughters of the race.

American Revolution. Miss How-But the importance of married life and the home looms up even regent, Mrs. Wilbur Jones of the for the most reluctant.

John Cain chapter of Hope. She "The missus and I could never have married so soon," said will also be an honored guest at the breakfast for the Children of worker who thinks he never had the Revolution at the Grim hotel it better than now, "if the Labor Thursday morning when Mrs. Ed- government hadn't come along with win S. Lammers of Dallas, vice its social services and given us some confidence in the future. We president general and candidate for president General of the Nadon't have to worry about that rainy day any more. We know the state will take care of us. Be sides, I got a house now."

And Mrs John Bull comes into the comment by men in the shops and on thestreet. This is a typical comment from one workingman:

'My wife says this monkeying around with ration books is getting her down. I'm going to vote Conservative this time just tosee if the change won't make things easier for her." Some of these are workers, too, once were staunchly Downs and baby girl; Mrs. Mary behind the Labor party.

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AFTER leaving the Hallecks, Alice chose a quiet hotel on the upper East Side of New York City. She was presently sorry for her choice. The very quietness proved a drawback in forgetting the things she wanted most to forget.

She had planned her program soon after she departed from Grosvenor Point. The thing to do was to get another job immediately; let it absorb her. To forget then as quickly as she could her connection with Brent and Muriel Halleck and a summer, once so promising, that had come to such a dismaying end. The program was sensible. But Alice could not seem to make it work.

A disturbing physical listless ness had seemed to take possession of her. It did not, unfortunately, extend to her mind. Her thoughts churned incessantly, going over and over the same ground again and again.

Alice had, she realized, allowed herself to get so far involved in the affairs of the Hallecks that to forget them was next to impossi-

She brooded over the stunning way in which Muriel had revealed a totally unsuspected side of her nature. Her true nature, perhaps. And, remembering, she felt a little numb.

She had liked Muriel, grown fond of her; admired her ability and drive. But all along Muriel had worn a mask.

And Brent? Even yet, despite Muriel's cold announcements, her conscience plagued her. While living under Muriel's roof, while she was paid by Muriel, Alice had stabbed her in the back. Belatedly and helplessly, Alice

knew that she should have left Grosvenor Point after that night thing's not quite right." on the beach when she had first become-well, acutely aware of Brent Halleck.

For a week Alice dawdled my dear. I'm off for the warround the hotel, too upset to exchange its unwelcome quiet for more diverting surroundings. She was too busy with self-reproach. But one morning, she will don't understand." spoke to a too-pale oval of a face gazing at her from the mirror:

"Now see here, Alice Pinel" Alice muttered. "You're an egoistical ass. You didn't break up heir marriage. You're not that attractive. They'd begun to crack up before you ever came on the set. So stop beating yourself and get a job. Heaven knows you need

She went downtown that same day, visited employment bureaus advertising agencies. She filled out application blanks.

BACK at the hotel late in the it then and I wouldn't be be afternoon, Alice was slipping now. But I was cowardly enough out of her street shoes when there came a light tap at the door. "Come in," she called, hastily

thrusting her feet into slippers. The door opened. Muriel Halleck stood there.

"M-Muriell" Alice rose in as-

Muriel stepped into the room. She was beautifully dressed in a black sheer and small black hat. Her appearance was assured. Yet somehow, Alice thought, Muriel herself seemed subdued.

"I'm very glad you sent me a forwarding address, Alice," she said. "And I charmed your desk clerk here into letting me come up without his phoning. I—I didn't know whether you'd see me, if you had warning."

"But, Muriel, how silly!"
"Well," Muriel looked at her gravely, "I couldn't take a chance. I had to see you, Alice. Some-

"Oh," Alice began, "don't let anything bother you." Muriel stopped her. "But it does,

"I don't understand." "You will, Alice, Listen! I exactly what you meent that day when you said Brent had Well"-Muriel dr breath- you were wrong

ever else Brent may be, he

never that." "Y-you mean . . Alles ch herself, conscious of having most shouted.

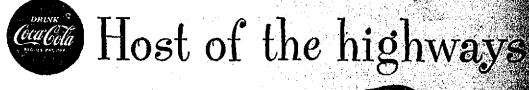
"I'm afraid I do." Muriel went to her shoes. "It was I whipped Rick a little, one file And if I hadn't been a com-when you found the—that thin my closet, I would have adm it then and I wouldn't be he and mean enough, to put under a misapprehension. posely, too."

ALICE caught her hand. Mirel! You don't need to another word." "Yes, I do. I came to get a

"Sit down," Alice said, por forward the single chair in the room. Muriel walked bast it sat on the bed. Alice sat d beside her.

"I was terribly edgy that nig Alice," Muriel began: "A ca bination of things. Brent and mostly. Worrying about my And I couldn't sleep with a confounded storm outside B Brent sleeps like a log and a didn't hear Rick when he woke crying. The child was peting with fear of the lightning. That what makes what I did so mi worse

"Oh, please!" Alice said. "Till derstand. You needn't go on.
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All persons who can set up any right to the lands so forfeited and sold are hereby warned to appear in the Hempstead County Chancery Court at the September 1950 Term, after the publication of this notice, to mit, on the 4 day of September, 1950, and show cause, if any thore be, why the title to said forfeited lands should not be confirmed, quieted and vested in the State of Arkansas and/or redeemers, purchasers, donees and assigns in fee simple forever.

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Edsil Nix led the scoring with 14 points followed by El Dorado's Ballard with 12.

In a thriller the Hope second team edged the visitors 43 to 42 with James Johnson tossing in 12 points. The Wildcats' Moody made

Thursday night the Bobcats go to Texarkana and entertain Mag-nolia here the following night to end reguļar season play.

The teams holding the title of County Champions are the Guernsey Junior Girls and the Spring Hill Senior girls.

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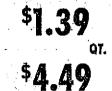
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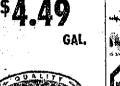
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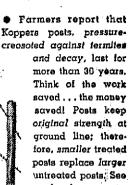
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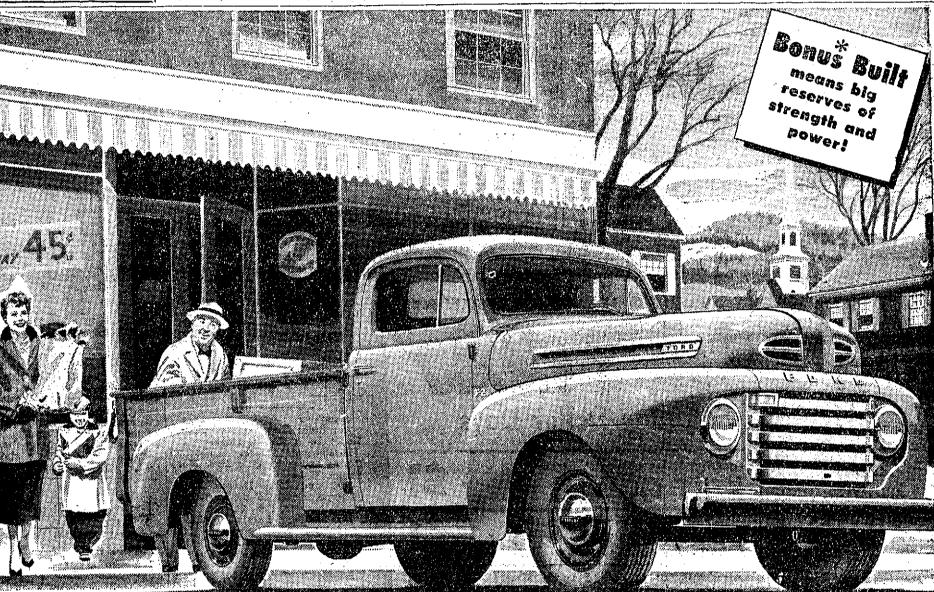
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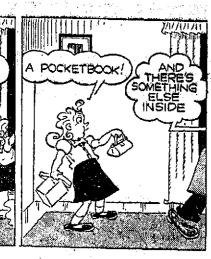
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mineral 18 Expire 19 Atop 20 Curers sun god 22 French article 20 Treaters 23 Baltic gulf

25 Asseverate 27 Glance over 28 Frees 29 Doctor of Medicine (ab.) 30 Accomplish

31 Barrel (ab.) 32 Not (prefix) 33 Competent 35 Close 38 Horned ruminant 39 Heating device 40 Preposition

41 Insects 47 Tin (symbol) 48 Cooking utensil 50 Single 51 Cereal grain 52 Molasses 54 Make happy

57 Ventured VERTICAL I Small drums 2 Satiric 8 Obtained

56 Fortune teller

CARNIVAL

Answer to Previous Puzzle 7 It may reach a

26 Spring flower 33 Takes as one's 45 In (prefix) .

34 Prior 36 Having handles 37 Raved 42 Step 43 Misfortunes

46 Marsh grass 49 Golf device 51 Rowing implement

53 Measure of

44 Female rabbits

area 55 Note of scale

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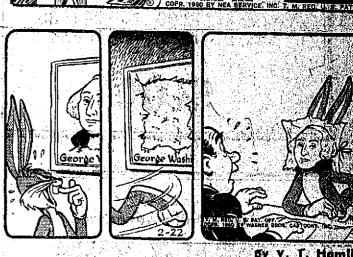


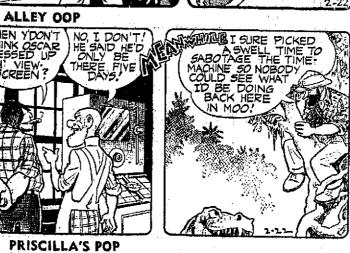














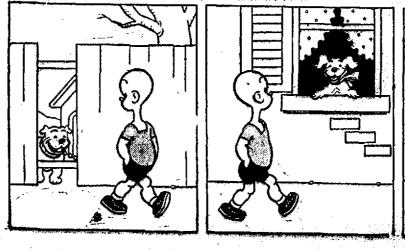




















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